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-am using Dil. TUTT'S PILLS, and am having better health than I have had in thirty years,"

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"There had Dyspensia, Weak Stomach, and Nerrousnes. I never had any medicine to do me so
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"We never sold a medicine that gives such general satisfaction as TUTT'S PILLS. The demand
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25 CENTS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. [my 7-codtFe19] WANTS.

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WANTED. A GOOD COOK AND WANTED, TWO OR THREE FIRST-

CLASS CANVASSERS in a paving business, work on salary and commission. Address
M. R. Dispatch office. WANTED, A PURCHASER FOR SIX FINE MILCH COWS-four fresh to the pall. and dark, sombre, and impenetrable shace.

R. F. TAYLOR.

The forest was of cypress, juniper, cedar, and gum and where the drier ridges are

FINE MILOR COW, with young calf, raised car the city, and can be seen at our office. On connent and for sale by 18-2t H. B. TALIAFERRO & CO. WANTED.-I would like to have a nice

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WANTED, ONE SALESMAN FOR each State. Salary \$75 to \$100 per month LA RELLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

WANTED, BUYERS FOR THREE NEAT DETACHED FRAME DWELLINGS with three rooms each, large lots with cool soft well-water on lors, at the low price of SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS each, on long time, or liberal ons for all cash
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LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, A LARGE RED COW; star on face, and to of tail off; with her a red-sud-white yearling. She was heavy with calf, and may have colved by this time. Any information about her will be suitably rewarded 600 east Grace street.

FSTRAY.—Taken up on Dr. Deane's Farm Monday, June 9th, one RED COW and one RED-AND-WHITE HEIFER. The owner will please pay charges and take them away.

Je 18-11\*

ROBERT TILLER.

LOST, ON CHURCH HILL,

A PAIR OF GOLD-FRAME

EYE-GLASSES-No. 6. A suitable reward will be given if returned to 2214 Grace street. Church

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STORE No. 1323 cast Main street, with an admirably-arranged and thoroughly monern DWELLING
over the same, in first-class order, wide hall leading to same; splendid basement front and rear;
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business stands on Main street, located as it is on
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To any one wishing to b ase, for any business, a desirable store and dwelling connected, with all conveniences, this presents an anusually good opportunity. Apply to ROBERT B. LYNE, Real Estate Auctioneer, je 13-F,S.M,W,F&M6t

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THREE-STORY STOCK-BRICK AND GRANITE-FROST STORE No. 1536 cast Main street,
with DWELLING above of five rooms, and dry,
well-lighted and ventilated celear, sattable for any
business; also, contains a society-hall on third floor,
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ALSO:
STORE AND LARGE WAREHOUSE corner Twelfth and Cary streets, five stories high, with patent elevator, &c.

WAREHOUSE on Eleventh street between Main and Cary, in rear Thomas R. Price & Co.'s. 40 by 65 feet; three floors, connected by an elevator; suitable for any storage or business.

Bent year low, for proce.

Rent very low for above.

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FINE OPENING FOR BUSINESS. By request of the execurity and executor of the By request of the executix and executor of the late John I. Huist, we offer at private sale the SU-MAC-AND BARK-MILLS, situated at the corner of Canal and Seventh streets. It is a THREE-STOKY BRICK BUILDING with doors opening on the cana; affording facilities for receiving and discharging; engine-house, sheds, &c.

The SUMAC-MILL is on the most approved

plan, with enpuerty of 1,000 tons per annum; THESE BARK-MILLS—iron, steel, and stone. Arrangements perfect. Situation advantageous for a heavy business. Engine, 20-horse power, in perfect order.
A fine basiness can be secured in the purchase of

TERMS: Easy. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.
le 18-66. Heal Estate Agents. BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY EX-

ceded by coast rains.

dle States, westerly winds, cooler followed by warmer partly cloudy weather and rising barometer. Light frosts will probably occur Wednesday morning in exposed portions of the Lake region and the Middle States. For the South Atlantic States, rising bacooler, partly cloudy weather, possibly pre-

WEATHER REPORT.

Richmond Dispatch.

AT THE CIRCULATION OF THE PISPATCH

IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU.

LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

WEDNESDAY ......JUNE 18, 1879.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Mid-

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PAPERS OF THE CITY.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and pleasant.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 68; A. M., 72: noon, 78; 3 P. M., 82; 6 P. M., 80; midnight, 65. Mean temperature, 74 1-6.

## THE DISMAL SWAMP.

AKE DRUMMOND-VOYAGE FROM NORFOLK ALONG THE DISMAL SWAMP CANAL TO THAT LAKE AND BACK-MOORE'S VERSION OF THE LAKE LEGEND-THE DISMAL-SWAMP FEA-TURES-SOMETHING ABOUT THE COUNTRY-A COMMUNITY IN THE WILDERNESS-ANEC-DOTE ABOUT LAKE DRUMMOND, &C.

Having been frequently urged by Marshall Parks, Esq., to visit the Dismal swamp and look upon its interesting features and observe the great activity of commerce and the local pursuits of the region, this writer finally, on the 6th instant, in company with Mr. Parks and several of his worthy friends, made the voyage from Norfolk to Lake Drummond along the Dismal-Swamp canal. It was a great gratification. The day was delightful and the scenes were novel and agreeable. The swamp we had never seen save on the outer edge; and so great a swamp could not full to interest any one who had never before seen one.

The general description that this vast swamp is a great morass with a soil of veg-WANTED, BY A GENTLEMAN AND etable matter fifteen feet in depth, saturated with water, generally yielding to the tread with water, generally yielding to the tread of man, and much covered with pools in winter, will give some idea of its appearance to those who have not seen it. with water, generally yielding to the trend to those who have not seen it. Before its invasion by timber-getters it was covered With a grand forest of finest timber, which has been greatly slaughtered and thinned by the axe and saw of the woodmen. Millions of dollars" worth of valuable timber has been cut out of this dense forest, which was given the name "Dismal" by the early settlers no doubt because of its loneliness

and gum, and where the drier ridges an-TANTED, A PURCHASER FOR A peared there were beech, oak, and other trees. The juniper and cypress consisted of some of the finest timber that is found anywhere. Mosses, reeds, ferns, aquatic trees, and shrubs cover the surface with W WHITE NURSE for three children. Will what was until later days almost an impene-pay good wage, but none need apply unless they trable mass. To pass along a canal through main street. ing laurel, and plants and lilies make a picture of rare loveliness and brightness. My eyes were ever greeted by what to me was indescribably enchanting.

Legendary information fastens upon the wild and wierd region a fame varied by almost swap sides rather than disconwhat would excite terrible apprehension as well as eager expectation. Poisonous inbeasts of prey; for there were bears in these | was a favorite with him. And one evening sects and reptiles abounded, and even woods. A pleasure party upon the canal was gathering flowers from the overhanging vines, and a charming young lady gathered a snake, which coiled around her wellturned ivory wrist instead of a flower! Fancy the scene!

Then in former days there were a few savage Indians and many rupaway slaves in the swamp. Indeed, it was richly supplied with ample material for startling stories and terrible apprehensions. But the flowery and pleasant side of the

view of the swamp outlives the other in my memory. Once on a year of drought I skirted the swamp and saw rich fields of corn and forests of deep living green, to which birds that had fled from parched fields and wilting forests had gone for refuge and succor. Birds were innumerable. Even large animals had crowded down from the uplands, and the region was rife with the animal invasion. Amongst the feathered tribe the red-bird was the most conspicuous and ornamental. His brilliant plumage contrasted widely with the deep green of the growing corn, upon which the ruddy "Joseph and his brethren" "going for corn" were assiduously attaching themselves. This was indeed a scene long to be remembered. Think of leaving a parched

and famished land, where all were panting and famishing, and emerging through the fleet transportation by railway in a land where all was green, all was gay, and brightness of sunshine and color danced and filtted about with enchanting illusion. Such is the Dismal swamp. I can enjoy it. I wish I could describe it. We left the canal at the "feeder," as it is

called. This is a cross canal cut from Lake Drummond, which contributes its volume of water to the canal. It was hoped that it would give ample and permanent reinforcement to the canal. But time has self. It is needless to say that this affair proved it insufficient. Lake Drummond is a pretty sheet

water, six miles long by three wide, whose surface is twenty-one feet above tide-water. The sap of the juniper colors and flavors the water, which is a dark amber. It is very agreeable, and there are many stories about the delightful taste it imparts to ardent spirits of many kinds which are readly believed by most gentlemen who haste to test the effect the juniper has upon good liquor." Before we reached the lake we came upon

a lone habitation, apparently built for the accommodation of the keeper of a lock which stood near. It had a solitary and decayed appearance just there, but nevertheless there was the presence of a family to enliven it, and a family which seemed to represent many races. It offered quite a study for the ethnologists. There were points and traits of buman form and character that were interesting-even the American Indian being represented. And, far removed as it would seem the little community was from civilization and fashion, it was plain that the little vice of vanity had found its way thither. A courier

had been sent in advance to warn the lock-keeper that we were coming, that he navigation to the lake. This warning not stricting and energy, has determined to trance of the fort, and is only about one hunonly succeeded in effecting this object, but upon our reaching the lock we found that it | The entire sewer, when completed, will and caused the female part of the popu'ation to array themselves in their most commendable garments, and to seat them'selves in their most decorous attitudes. There were in their fashions "pinbarks" and things that would justify the sur picien that the wearers had been where a supply of cast-off garments had been strapped for new

tific and philo ophic delectation of the com-Soon af'er we glided triumphantly into classio 2 ske Drummond, and at once enter-ed is 30 communion with its ghostly inhabi-is fixed stationary at 64°, and the other, of the Revenue is prepared now to issue fair maid who baunts the bright water in dicates more than 55°. In this way the taken them out should do so before the first her "white cance." Her distraight lover tourists get the worth of their money.— Aonday in July in order to save trouble there saw her, and there she undoubtedly New York Express.

of the voyage was one that could not have

been omitted w' thout injury to the scien- Paris. - Washington Post.

with the transfer of the world of the world

LOCAL MATTERS.

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1879.

indisputable fancy, and there everybody knows she comes for pleasure and re-DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN,-Mr. union with her loyer and those she loves to Pleasant E. Gentry, a well-known and interview. It was only the 28th of May that the centennial of Moore's birthday righly-respected citizen, died at his residence, in this city, yesterday morning, after came, and, as your readers know, it was three weeks' illness, in the sixty-second properly and enthusiastically celebrated. I year of his age. Mr. Gentry was well and would have rejoiced to have seen Lake avorably known, and in all the relations of Drummond on that day. But to see it now was delight enough. To behold so sweet a life he was true and faithful. Until a few years ago he was engaged in the manufacscene of one of the poet's triumphs was a great happiness; and I cannot forego the ture of tobacco, and was regarded as quite an expert in the business. At the time of pleasure of reproducing his pretty poem his death he was merchandising on Eighconcerning the lake story. It will be pleateenth street. Mr. Gentry served the city sant to many of your readers. Here it is: for one term as a member of the City Coun-A Ballad. cil, representing Jackson Ward. He was BY THOMAS MOORE. an active member of the Committee on THE LAKE OF THE DISMAL SWAMP. Streets, and it can justly be said that the WRITTEN AT NORFOLK, IN VIRGINIA. people of his ward never committed their They tell of a young man who lost his interests to the keeping of a more faithful mind upon the death of a girl he loved, and rometer, northeast to southeast winds, and who, suddenly disappearing from his representative. His only son, William J. Gentry, is at present one of the representafriends, was never afterwards heard of. As tives of Jackson Ward in the Council, and he had frequently said in his ravings that s also a member of the Committee on Streets. the girl was not dead, but gone to the Dis-The funeral will take place from Trinity mal swamp, it is supposed that he had wan-Methodist church this evening at 4 o'clock.

was. Moore fixed her there in realms of

died of hunger or been lost in some of its

Away to the Dismal swamp he speeds,

And when on the earth he suck to sleep, If slumber his eyelids knew, He lay where the deadly vine doth weep Its venomous tear, and nightly steep

And near him the she wolf stir'd the brake,

And hear him the sne won stird the drays.

And the copper soake breath' in his car.

Till he starting cried, from his dream awake,

'Oh, when shall I see the dusky lake

And the white canoe of my dear?"

Quick over its surface played: Wescome," he said, "my dear one's light," And the dim shore echoed for many a night, The name of the death-cold maid.

Till he hollow'd a boat of the birchen bark, Which carried him off from the shore;

Far he follow'd the meteor spark, The wind was high and the clouds were dark,

And man never trod before!

The flesh with bilstering dew!

He saw the lake, and a meteor bright

And the boat return'd no more.

But oft from the Indian hunter's camp

This lover and maid so true
Are seen at the hour of midulght, damp,
To cross the lake by a fire-fly lamp,
And paddle their white canoc.

The great Dismal Iswamp is ten or twelve miles

listant from Norfolk, and the take in the middle of t (about seven miles long) is called Drummond's

It is somewhat gratifying to me to pay

even this humble tribute to the memory of

the Lord of sentimental ballad poetry.

of wind disturbed its surface.

of the Lake-Drummond waters.

The bluff and plain-spoken old Commo-

he had seen Lake Drummond under circum-

stances which certainly deprived him of the

authority to deny the proposition so hand-

somely stated by Senator Tazewell. When

he saw the lake at that time the ocean was,

about it; for the lake was frozen over.

was one of the liveliest events of the even-

ing, and went far in helping to make a jo-

vial as well as brilliant night at a time

when Virginia hospitality was at its bright-

A Great Sevier.

THE LARGEST ARTIFICIAL WATER OUTLET OF

ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.

be built was recently awarded to the well-

known contract or, Jo. Loane, of Baltimore.

Fred. Crowley will have charge of the work.

teenth street northeast to the outlet

diame'ter will be twenty-two feet

cor struct it, and Loane, with his usual per-

manufacture the bricks on the ground.

run from Eighth street northwest along

Boundary street to its outlet in the Eastern

water north of Boundary from Fourteenth

pass the great water artificial outlets

COOLEST RESORTS IN THE COUNTRY .- Live

of E street, between Seven-

and Eighteenth streets. The

RAMBLER.

est and happiest age.

Lake Drummond.

south

teenth

dreadful morasses.

try was a member, will have charge of the "La poeste a ses monstres comme la nature."
-D'Alembert. funeral ceremonies. They made her a grave too cold and damp BRIEFS AND PERSONALS .- The Governor For a soul so warm and true: And she's gone to the lake of the Dismal swamp,? Where, all night long, by a fire-fly lamp, She paddles her white canoe. has pardoned Floyd Lambert, convicted of murder in the county of Wythe, and has issued his requisition upon the Governor of West Virginia for Eli Viney, charged

And her fire-fly lamp I soon shall see, And her paddle I soon shall hear; Long and losing our life shall be, And I'll hide the maid in a cypress free. with felony in Augusta. Policeman Gill has been sent to the asylum at Williamsburg.

The work of improving the Capitol-Square His path was rigged and sore; Through langled juniper beds of reeds, Through many a fen where the serpent feeds walks was commenced yesterday, under the direction of Mr. Cordle. If carried to a successful conclusion it will reflect great lastre upon the administration of Governor Holliday and the incumbency of Colonel Randolph Harrison. The subject has heretofore been entirely too gigantic for the

grasp of the State authorities. At the joint final celebration of the Cadet and Dialectic Societies of the Virginia Military Institute, which takes place July 2d. Mr. James B. Davis, son of John B. Davis, Esq., of this city, is medalist declaimer of the Dialectic.

Baptist church, Wilmington, N. C., is in The Police Justice disposed of a long docket of trifling cases yesterday. Most of them ought never to have come into court, and wouldn't if the mugistrates had not been too prompt in issuing the warrants. The following comes from a recent writer:

"At least ninety in every hundred dogs curl their tails to the left-an evidence of low breed and danger." Treasurer R. M. T. Hunter yesterday received from James L. Frazer \$90, the proceeds of a festival held in Spotsylvania county for the benefit of the Lee-Monument

There have been at different times in the MASONIC ELECTIONS .- Amity Lodge, No. past very naturally some singular notions 76, A. F. and A. M., has elected the followconcerning the relations between the tide ing officers for the ensuing year: John T. of the ocean and the water of the Dismal-Swamp lake, which is twenty-one feet higher senior warden; John M. Lewis, junior war-man, an earnest student of books and of than the ocean. It was thought at one time |den; Alonzo L. Phillips, treasurer: George | nature, a rising politician, and successful that the water of Lake Drummond was sin- W. Ducsberry, Jr., secretary; John B. statesman. gularly exempt from the effects of high Newell, senior deacon; Thomas R. Thompwinds, such as never failed to agitate more son, junior deacon; and John Abern and marck-admitting his faults and bringing or less the waters of the sea. Among the J. J. Walton were appointed stewards; out his shining abilities—was very fine, and highly-intelligent and learned men who Revs. Aaron Jones, J. William Jones, and the whole speech showed the most carnest such a region is interesting and exciting. either partially or openly espoused this idea J. M. Butler, chaplains; B. A. Jacob, tiler, study and the most careful preparation. was the distinguished Littleton Waller At the stated communication of Richmond Indeed admirable. The variety of vines, the bloom- Tazewell. He was a most gifted and influ- Randolph Lodge, No. 19, held last evening, ential statesman. His mind was of a very the following officers were elected for the metaphysical turn. He was fond of discusensuing year: R. H. Duesberry, master; sing questions admitting of doubt and dis-putation, whether on philosophical, lite-Fletcher, junior warden; W. Fletcher rary, or scientific subjects, and would Richardson, treasurer; William J. Riddick, secretary (twenty-third time); Charles A. West, senior deacon; James H. Allen, puting upon a geographical point as Senjunior deacon. The Worshipful Masterator Benton. His Lake-Drummond theory elect appointed - Chaplains, Rev. A. W. Weddell, Rev. R. S. Barrett, and Rev. J. at a dinner-party at his house he broached W. Shields; Steward and Tiler, William E. the subject, and entertained his guests in Johnson; Steward's Committee, R. J. his incomparable manner by unfolding to Mayo, Z. J. Lamkin, C. W. Otey, George them the remarkable freedom of Lake B. Gaines, and E. H. Fergusson. This Drummond from the effects of storms. He lodge is about the oldest in the city, and is declared that at times, when the storm had now the only one meeting at the old Maaroused the ocean into angry and towering sons' Hall, on Franklin street. It is in a waves, the waters of Lake Drummond prosperous condition, having the largest was as serene and placid as those of membership in the city. a summer's sea where not a breath

'MORTUARY REPORT for the week ending strange statement, made in the fascinating June 14, 1879: language of Mr. Tazewell, enchained the

Cause of Death: Abscess, 1 colored: attention of the guests. Mr. Tazewell was cholera infantum, 5 white, 1 colored; conin his finest temper, and was enjoying sumption, 2 colored; convulsions (infansomething like a triumph. It seemed that tile), I colored; debility, I white; diarhe needed but one gentle touch to illumi rhoa, 2 white, 1 colored; fever (scarlet), 1 nate the genial pleasure of the evening, and white; fever (typhoid), 2 white; gastro-enthat he essayed to give it. Turning to a teritis, I colored; Jaundice, I colored; madistinguished naval commander who was rasmus, 3 colored; meningitis, I white; old present, he remarked that he was a gentle- age, 1 colored; paralysis, 1 colored; pneuman of great experience and close observa- monia, 1 colored; puerperal convulsions, tion, besides being a great traveller. He colored; syphilis, I colored; unknown, I felt sure that he could with confidence ap- colored. Whole number of deaths in the peal to him to confirm the truth of what he city, exclusive of still-births, 29. Age: had said concerning the natural phenomena One day to thirty, 3 colored; one month to by Judge George L. Christian. Philotosix, 1 white, 6 colored-total, 7; six months to twelve, 5 white, 1 colored-total. 6; one dore thus appealed to stated, in reply, that year to three, 3 white, 1 colored-total, 4; three years to five, I colored: five years to ten, 1 white; ten years to twenty, 1 colored; thirty years to forty, 2 colored; sixty years to seventy, 2 white, 1 colored-total, 3; eighty years to ninety, 1 colored. Conunder the force of a powerful storm, rent dition: Single, 11 white, 13 colored-total, into mountain waves, while the surface of 24; married, 1 white, 2 colored-total, 3; Lake Drummond was undisturbed and im- widows, 2 colored. Nativity: Richmond, perturbable-nay, as smooth and as polished 24; other parts of the United States, 4; Ireas a mirror. He knew it was exactly what land, 1. Locality: Marshall Ward, 4 white, it seemed to be, and raised no question 1 colored-total, 5; Jefferson Ward, 3 white, 2 colored-total, 5; Madison Ward, 1 col-This sequel convulsed the intelligent ored; Monroe Ward, 2 white, 1 coloredcompany, and no one enjoyed the plea- total, 3; Clay Ward, 2 white, 1 coloredsantry more than Senator Tazewell bim- total, 3; Jackson Ward, I white, 8 colored -total, 9; almshouse, 3 colored. COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY.

June 16, June 15, June 7, June 14, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1879, W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C. Total deaths...16 20 18 19 20 20 12 17 Still-born..... 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 4 But I think I have said at present as much Mean temperature for the week ending as Commodore Parks can tolerate about June 7, 80°; mean temperature for the week ending June 14, 71° 14'. Amount of rainfall for week ending June

7, 0.70 inches; amount of rainfull for week ending June 14, 0.72 inches. Population of city estimated at 79,000-Eastern Branch, some distance north of the mortality of whole population was 19.08 per Baptist church. new jail, and in the vicinity of the old horse 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of white corral, for the con'struction of the largest population was 13.77 per 1,000 per annum; barrel sewer in t'ne world. The contract rate of mortality of colored population was

for the construction of the section about to 26.23 per 1,000 per annum. THE BLUES AND THEIR FRIENDS,-The R. L. I. Blues (Captain John S. Wise) will leave the city on the morning of July 8th run from Maryland avenue and Fif- to go into encampment at Old Point, and will return here Monday, 14th. Their camp-ground will be the site of the old Hygeia Hotel, which is well set in grass and shaded. It is on the western side of the inside. It will require 4,000,000 bricks to fort, and lies between the moat and walkway leading from the hotel to the main en-

They have secured ample tent accommomembers (and friends who accompany Branch. It will drain the entire surface- them) will take their meals at the hotel upon the same footing as the most favored

street west to Twentieth street northeast, guests. The camp duties will be light, out strict and other city sewers. In fact, no surface order will at all times be maintained. The and relieve the pressure on the Tiber-creek company will go on dress-t, arade in the water whatever north of the Boundary will come into the city after the completion of lort. A limited number of tickets will be sold

toggery by the charmers of life, who appear in new skins just to necessary the glody birds that fall before them. This incident miles, and in extent and durability will surmiles, and in extent and durability will surmiles. A limited number of the gentlemen who desire to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to spend a miles, and in extent and durability will surmiles. week at Old Point. If they leave here with 000 boxes. the company on the 8th the total cost will be \$12; if they leave two days later \$9. That includes everything.

Richmond College. The beautiful College chapel was crowded last night with an audience which embraced much of the intelligence, refinement, wisdom, and beauty of Richmond. The chapel was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers.

After a season spent in listening to sweet

pected that some of the company listened to music sweeter than the band could default of which he was committed to failmake), the societies marched in, and the for ter days. exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. T. S. Dunaway, of Fredericksburg. Mr. William T. Hudgins, president of the Philologian Society, cordially welcomed the each. audience. He said that his only duty was to say "How do you do?" while the valedictorian had only to so say "Good-bye" but while his theme afforded no field for rheforic, he would rather a thousand times say a dull " Howdy" to a Richmond audience than to pronounce an eloquent "Fare-

He defended the utility of such celebradered into that dreary wilderness and had Richmond Randolph Lodge, No. 19. A. F. ions, and earnestly insisted that while there may be a surplus of "sophomoric" and A. M., of which organization Mr. Genspeeches, yet this training fits young men or the great arena of after life.

He closed with an appropriate and earnest address to his elder brothers of the Alumni, who had come to revisit the scenes and revive the memories of other days, and an eloquent appeal to all to ensbrine in their heart of hearts " dear old Richmond Col-

lege2"0 He was frequently interrupted with applause, and was loudly applauded as he took his sent.

The oration of the Mu Sigma Rho Society was then delivered by Mr. A. R. Heflin, who announced as his theme "The Perils of State Dishonor."

After an appropriate introduction be raised the question, How can a State be disbonored? He answered that a State may be dishonored by-1. Social degradation.

2. Political degradation. 3. Moral degradation.

He discussed each of these points, drawing illustrations from the history of the past and the lessons of the present. He earnestly protested against anything looking Rev. J. B. Taylor, pastor of the First toward a repudiation of the obligations of Virginia, drew a dark picture of a dishonored Commonwealth, and pictured Virginia lonestly meeting her just obligations and marching to her appropriate place at the council board of the nations.

Mr. Heflin was frequently and loudly applauded, and his speech seemed to give great satisfaction to his friends. Mr. L. J. Huff, of Albemarle county, Va., was the orator of the Philologian Society. He facetiously spoke of the difficulty he had experienced in selecting his subject. But rejecting the suggestion of some nice young

men who part their hair in the middle, that he should speak on "Love," he had determined to select as his subject "Bismarck." Speaking of this great man as "a citizen of the world," he briefly but very vividly sketched his life as a boy, a college stu-

His analysis of the character of Biswell-delivered speech, much above the average of college speeches, and was an honor both to the youthful orator and the gociety which he represented. Its freedom from anything like the clap-trap with which students on such occasions seek to win applause was particularly noticed and admired.

As Mr. Huff took his seat he was loudly applanded, and was honored with foral triutes from some of the fair auditors... Mr. J. J. Taylor, president of the Mu-Sigma kho Society, then made the valedic-

His speech was appropriate, earnest, elolear voice and in graceful manner. Mr. Taylor is evidently a young man of fine ability, and is destined to a successful career in his chosen calling. He, too, was greeted with loud applause, and rewarded with flowers. On the whole, the celebration was a very

decided success, and the young men may well be proud of the occasion.

As this report closes, the College campus illuminated, and eloquent speeches are being made to fair auditors, which this reporter would not. if he could, reproduce. The following is the programme for to night: Joint Final Celebration of the Mu Sigma Rho and Philologian Literary Societies. Introductory Address by the President, Governor Fred. W. M. Holliday. Music. Prayer. Oration, John A. Broadus, D. D., LL. D. Music. Delivery of Medals gian Medallists: Best Debater, E. E. Holland; Best Writer, W. T. Hudgins; Improvement in Debate, W. B: Haistip. Mu Sigma Rho Medallists : Best Debater, A. P: Staples; Best Writer, M. B. Curry; Improvement in Debate, George C. Bundick. Music.

MEETING OF THE SOCIETY OF ALUMNI. The annual meeting of the Alumni of Richmond College will be hald at the Second Baptist charch at 11 o'clock this morning. NOT THE OLD MUTUAL BIFE OF NEW YORK.

Of course every intelligent reader of the Dispatch knew that the Globe Life-Insurance Company of New York was recant in the article published yasterday in reference to the suit in the Circuit Court of this city to subject the State deposit of \$30,000 to sale for the benefit of Virginia claimante against that company, and not the Mutual Life-Insurance Company of New York. This latter company is represented in this eity by Major John H. Claiberne, and helds a foremost place among the richest life-insurance corporations of the world.

SAILING BY MOONLIGHT .- On Monday evening next a rare chance from the many exenrsions that are being made this season for real enjoyment will be offered by the Young Ground was broken vesterday near the white, 45,300; colored, 33,700. Rate of Men's Missionary Society of the Second This excursion will not differ from the

other moonlight excursions which have been made down the James in so much as it will be made on the steamer Ariel, but the perfection of the arrangements which have been made to insure its success puts it probably ahead of others for comfort and propriety. A special committee of ladies from the church will see to ladies without escorts, and have charge of refreshments.

EXCURSION TO OLD POINT TO-MORROW .-The Ladies' Sewing Circle of Pine-Street Baptist church will to-morrow make their excursion to Old Point, Norfolk, &c., leav ing Richmond by the steamer Ariel at 7:45 A. M. The tickets have been put at a low tigure, and the committee promise a pleadations, army cots and blankels, and the sant time to all who will aid them in their cause. Tickets will not be sold on the boat, but may be had at St. Charles Hotel on the morning of the excursion.

> GOVERNMENT CONTRACT .- The Medical Purveyor's department, at Washington, was so much pleased with the pill-boxes recently ordered from Messrs. Randolph & English, in this city, that the Department has given that house another order for 144,-

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY. Mayor's Court .- Mayor Clarke had a

number of cases before his court yesterday, and disposed of them as follows: Harriet Smith (colored), charged with abusing Bettle Beazley. Discharged. Thomas Bosher, for assaulting John Houseman. Bosher was bailed Monday to

Joint Final Celebration of the Mu Sig- appear before the Mayor's Court yesterday, ma Rho and Philotogian societies of and on failing to appear his bail was forfelted, and his Honor issued a capias for

Cornelius Alfriend (colored), for assaulting C. Donall, of Richmond, was fined \$3.25, and in default of payment was com-

mitted to jail. James Bearley (colored), for assaulting med beating his wife, was made to pay costs music from the band (it was shrewdly sus- and required to give bond in the sum of \$25 to be of good behavior for six months, in

> George Tabb and Alexander Dean, of Richmend, charged with being drunk and disorders in the streets, were fined \$2.50

Hustings Court .- The Hustings Court-Judge Willam I. Clopton presiding-was in session resterday, and was engaged in the transaction of civil business. There are no criminal cases on docket, and the term will be brief.

Brief Items .- The trial of the Talley robbers will take place at the next term of the Hustings Court. They are appresent in the Owing to the want of material, repairs have been stopped on the Free bridge. It

is hoped that the necessary material may at once be furnished. There will be all-day preaching at Branch's church, in Chesterfield, a few miles from the city, next Sunday. Rev. G. . Vanderslice, of this place, is expected to

take part in the services. The Beau Monde Assembly have decided to give a pic-nic at the Chestertield courthouse July 4th. A number of friends of the Assembly will be invited to uttend. George Lewis (colored), the alleged Midlothian murderer, has expressed to the writer a desire to be tried at the July term of the County Court, giving: as- his reason that he was tired of remaining in such a

lonely cell as he is now in. Two youngsters from Cowardin avenue, who have been absent from the city some time, and have travelled throughout the South in search of a fortune, returned here a few days ago, and are deeply impressed with the fact that there is no place like home.

A regular meeting of the City Council will be held next Friday night in Council Chamber Hall at 8 o'clock.

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Address by Dr. T. T. EATON, of Petersburg.
The public are invited. je 18-W&F2t RICHMOND COLLEGE.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF CURRENT SESSION. COLLEGE CHAPEL, 8:15 P.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18 955-

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ESCAMPMENT AT CED POINT

The R. L. I. BLUES will leave the city by stepper ABJEL for FORTRESS MONROR TOESDAY. July 5th, and return MINDAY. July 12th. The pwill examp on the west was of the fort, withted 100 yards of the livyeta Hotel. Comfortable test's array-cors, and beddir have been provided, and arrangements made for good servants attendance and care of baggast. Members and friends accoming ving them will take their media at the livyeta Hotel on the exaccypting of other quests. There is a clear understancing on this point.

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